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JOSHUA DEVORE IS REAL GIANT SAVER

His Marvelous Catch in Ninth Inning Saves Rube Marguard From Defeat After Brilliant Pitching and Puts Teammates Even in World's Series.

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Boston, Mass., October 10.—The Rube came back—came back with all the pomp and glory of his record days, pounding the highway of fame at his old-time speed.

Using his left arm exclusively for the purpose, the Giant southpaw took the Red Sox by the nape of their brawney necks to-day and shook them to death.

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He beat them 2 to 1, but after his grand pitching it was only a wonderful, hair-lifting catch by Josh Devore which saved the game in the ninth and ranked attarquard through when he was hurtling to defeat.

For at their first chance the Giant defense cracked again—racked with a roar, and but for this catch would have kicked away the best pitched game of the series. All this Giant infield has ever asked is a chance to blow open. Give 'em this chance and they jump for it. But that's another story.





WINNER OF WORLD'S SERIES IS STILL MOOTED QUESTION

ture at State Fair,

Results So Far Prove Red Son Not Legitimate Odds-On

Both Score Same Number of Runs, With Giants Best on Offense.

Troubles Multiplying Fast Despite Large Scores Rolled Up Against Opponents.

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IS COBB THINKS SOX TOO CONSERVATIVE

Tame Attack in Ninth, Coupled With Poor Baserun ning, Costs Boston Second Completed Game of Series-Josh Devore's Great Catch la Helpful.

BY TY COBB.

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Boston, Mass., October 10.—Cool and calculating throughout, seemingly making each ball perform a certain mission, Rube Marquard, the Giants' sensational southpaw, triumphed over the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon, New York winning the second completed game of the 1912 World's Series, 2 to 1.

This game ended in the most sensations manner. Marquard's wonderful work on the mount can be gathered from the fact that from the first inning he never wavered in the slightest right through until the ninth. He kep the Red Sox absolutely helpless, seeming to outfigure them at ever turn, Stahl's men failing to get further than second base in the first eight innings. first eight innings . .

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Marquard's curve was breaking incorrect building the ball right where he wanted it, and from the extense he wanted it, and from the extense he wanted it, and from the solutely helpless until the ninth, when they made the game interesting for the tail ielthander, after his defence had wavered. Thest came near giving Boston the relay in this last thrilling period. Marquard of to-day's game in the 1911 series was an entirely different Marquard from the southpaw of the 1911 series. He is no way pitched the same style of ball. In 1911 he worked very fast, dig not study his batters, and just simply relied on his speed and curves to pull him through. To-day he was calm and calculating, taking lots of time with every pitch, seeming to situly each batsman after every ball he pitched. Then with the greatest precision he would deliver the ball as he had decided upon. From the rest of this story one can gather comething of the effectiveness of Marquard when they realise that the first olink innings again to win one inning. He fauned six His control was superb, only passing one man and that with two down.

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